# The Times' Complete Sport Page

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Professional baseball is done for 1919 in Capital. Now the pour, down-trodden, underpapid athletes will go out into the tall grass and take real money away from the hicks for exhibition stuff. Much indignation was expressed by Washington fans at the failure of Babe Ruth, the

Boston Behemoth, to appear in the concluding contest of the campaign.

He was expected to try for his thirtieth home run, but in his stead

Bobby Roth patrolled the left field

station, and his best wallop was a

three-bagger off "Uncle" Nick Al-

trock, which deserves no praise

The Griffs won the last victory of

the year, making a clean sweep of

the series with the Red Dom. The

score was 8 to 7, but four ruph were

greatest southpaw," purchased from

Birmingham, Ala., for \$500,000," faced

tripled. Had Nick stayed in, Boston

pacity throng, but the gang of fish turned out to see Battering Babe Ruth. Babe wasn't in sight. So the

poor fish-like all the rest of us-

got as much amusement as they

minus Ruth, look like an Uncle Tum's

Cabin troups, without Uncle Tom.

four batemen in the seventh. first three singled, and Bebby Roth

A fine crowd was on hand, sidering everything. The Grufa in seventh place could not expect a ca-

might have won, 187 to 8.

handed to the vistors when NIGH Altrock, introduced as "the world's

whatever.

### Syracuse Coach Isn't Toying With 'Em

The college boys get rough, too. Jim Kernan, star of the Syracuse backfield, and one of the star footballers of the East, was ordered off the field the other day by Coach "Chick" Mechan. The authorities backed up the coach, took the player's uniform away and he's out of the game for the season. Kernan made some remark to the coach after Meehan had instructed him how to conduct a certain play around end. Meehan stopped the practice and ordered his star to the locker room

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Professional football, with former

Georgetown stars mentioned prominently, has spread into the East with the announcement that Charlie Brickley, Harvard's greatest of kickeers, has been signed by the New York National League club to handle a team which will play Sunday games on the far-famed Polo Grounds. The first game will be played on Sunday, October 12.

Dan O'Conner, former captain and All-South Atlantic tackle at Georgetown, has signed to play with Bricklay's eleven. So have Tommy Whelan, the wonderful right end of 1917; Jim Barron, another captain of the Hill toppers, when a guard on the varsity the 1917 backfield, and "Bunny" Corceran, who played end at Georgetown

Picks Gridiron Stars. Brickley has been given full sway of this New York eleven and he ansounces that in his backfield will be Rddle Mahan, Harvard's great fullback: Harry LeGore, fullback star at Yale before the war; Elmer Oliphant, the best kicker in the Bast while at Gerrish, Dartmouth's lineplunging halfback; Meehan, a das-

Georgetown: Pritchard and Merrilat, of West Point; Ike Telfer, of Dartmouth; Shea, of Princeton, and Corceran, of Fordham,

Besides Dan O'Connor, Brickley will have Usher, of Syracuse; "Pike" Johnson, of Washington and Lee, and

Cobb, of Syracuse, The guards include "Cupid" Black. former Yale captain; Jim Barron, of Georgetown; Dadum, of Harvard, and Lynch, of Hely Cross,

"Red" Gennert, former Princeton center, now assisting Bill Roper with Daubert already have been mades the Tiger squad, will be with Brick- But the pennant spirit seized Bill ley's squad, as will Pierotti, former star center at Washington and Lee.

Brickley Lone Boss. "I am to have complete charge of the managing and playing end of this team." says Brickley's announcement. "I shall handle it just like a college eleven. The men will be conditioned and will be compelled to remain in

condition to the end of the season." It is planned to have a squad of twenty-five athletes, with a payroll closely approximating \$35,000. Nothing on so pretentious a plan has ever been attempted in football in this country, and close watch will be kept on it. Football has been an amateur sport almost wholly until now, but with the major league ball clubs getting into the professional game, many strange things may happen.

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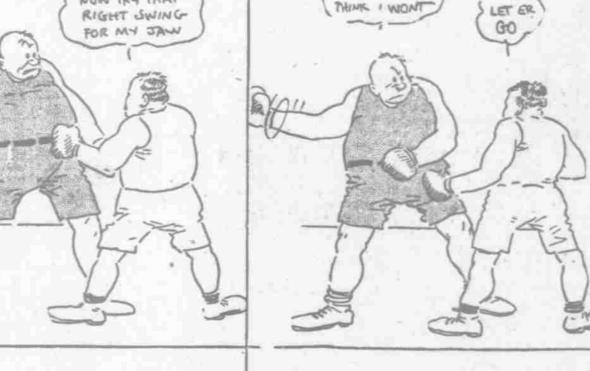
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I GUESS YOU



By TAD



## WEAK PLACE REDS FOR SERIES AGAINST RIVAL

We already have taken up the Cinbefore going to Fordham, three years cinnati Reds in their component parts. In a brief summing up we now shall discuss the team as a

The Cincinnati outfield was found to be just average, a pronounced weakness in left field offsetting the of West Point fame; Charlie Barrett, presence of Eddie Roush, one of the Ray Piaher, p stars of the league, in center field. Left field unquestionably is the weak mling quarterback at Syracuse; Cobal. link of the new Cincinnati National a Notre Dame star, and Sweetland, of League champions. That is so His ends include Tommy Whelan, of Whether the veteran, Sherwood Magee, the pitcher, Rube Bressler, or the novice, Pat Duncan, plays this outfield post. Earle Neale, in right field, may be rated about half way between Roush and Magee.

The Red infield was found to be even stronger on the field than it is on paper. The reputation of Groh, the little captain and third baseman of the team, and First Baseman Jake Kopf and Morris Rath, Cincinnati shortstop and second baseman, respectively, and they are playing better ball than at any time in their career.

It frequently is the case that a red hot championship race will make some player formerly regarded as a mediocre, stand out as a star. This was true of "Butcher" Schmidt, the Brave first baseman of 1914. Regarded as a slow, lumbering fellow, his play in the 1914 season and in the world's series of that year was a revelation. Cincinnati has a good pair of dependable catchers in Ivy Wingo and Bill Rariden, and the forme, is also a dangerous batsman at all times. Then the Redland outfit looms up particularly formidable in pitchers. It is part of Pat Moran's genuls to develop pitchers. He takes the rough timber, hews and smooths it off and then presents the finished article. In one year Fitchburg Pat has made stars out of Eller, Reuther and Ring. This trio of youngsters, with the veterans Sallee and Fisher, have formed place in which Cincinnati takes the of seasoned players, with no flighty been eligible for a world's series,

They Lend the League. The Reds lead the National League

the National League. As already has been pointed out. the batting abilities of Eller, Fisher and Reuther make the Reds especial- are not likely to be as flighty. Their ly dangerous, as it gives Cincinnati a kick from the first to the ninth man. And nothing helps a team more than a hitting pitcher. How many rallies are ruined by an .094 pitcher coming up with men on second and

third or the bases full? In former years Cincinnati was notorious for the low average of runs handles around 5,000 chances a difthey would get for their hits, but this year the Reds have been a splendid scoring team, crossing the plate 514 times up to September 3.

In the matter of stolen bases, the Reds rank second in the National perience the Reds have little, and League. Only Pittsburgh is above mosst of them would like to forget them in the art of appropriating their limited experience. Daubert Base-running again has taken a bad played first base in the Brooklyn disslump in the majors in the last five aster in the 1916 series, and was one years. Up to September 3. Cincin. of the "busts" of that series while nati had pilfered 130 bases. The the Red Sox hitting only .176. steals were fairly evenly divided . 27, and Grob came next with 20 Sox. 16, and Daubert, 11.

Stendy In the Field. The Reds have been a steady field- Reds, were members of the same ing aggregation all year. While New York team. many people make the mistake of re-garding the Reds as a young team, for the Athletics in 1914, when they

### Here's Dope on Reds

BATTING RECORD OF THE CINCINNATI REDS. Grand Batting Average, .267. Walter Reuther, p. Sherw'd Magee. I.f. Pat Duncan, util. ... Sill Rariden, c. ... ... (ay Bressler, util. Grand totals .... 3,893 514 1,040 18 1,373 173 130 .267 124 7.5

FIELDING RECO					U	
Grand	Fielding	Average,	.975.		Thomas A.	
Players and position.	P. O.	160	30.	Chances.	Double	P. C
James Ring, p	W- W-	5.1	0	58	Plays.	1.00
Adolfo Luque, p	- 7	53	- 2	16		1.00
Nick Allen, c	1.8	- 2	ő.	26	2	1.00
Pat Duncan, util	13	1		1.4		1.00
Henry Schreiber, util		14		1.2		1.00
Ed Gerner, p	1	7.7		1.1		1.00
Jake Daubert, 1b	1,240	6.3	11	1,314	6.7	.99
Sherwood Magee, 1.f	9.4		- 1	95	9.5	.98
Ed Roush, c.f	224	18	- 2	318	2	.981
Bill Rariden, c	234	91	- 2	301	2	.98
Morris Rath, 2b	301	392	16	709	4.5	.97
Ivy Wingo, c	247	8.8	3.0	345	5	.97
Ray Pisher, p	6	60	100	11	2	97
Henry Groh, 3b	167	221	12	400	4.5	97
Walter Reuther, p	11	50	7.5	63	7.00	.96
Raymond Bressler, util	107	19	- 6	131	- 2	.961
Harry Sallee, p		41	1.00	45	4	
Barle Neale, r.f	250	16	10	275		.951
William Kopf, s.s.	231	242	23	607	-2	-951
Roy Mitchell, p	7	15	- 7	17	37	.941
Hod Biler, p	2	4.7		48		.941
James Smith, util	13	19	- 12	2.4	2	.931
Charlie See, util			- 2	1	# ·	.911
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Grand totals	3,247	1,500	125	4,932	207	.970
Catcher Wingo had 8 passed	balls; R.	ariden, 3,	and	Allen 1		
Catcher wingo nad a passed	balls; R.	ariden, 1,	and	Allen 1		

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Out of the seven Reds who have

ner. No tan imposing record, is it?

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ter on the Rodier electric scoreboard.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yesterday's Games,

St. Louis, 8; Cleveland 1

Today's Games.

New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL.

Yesterday's Games.

Today's Games.

No games scheduled.

Detroit, 10; Chicago, 9

Washington, 8; Boston, 7.

the youth of the team is largely in | took their bad mauling at the hands the three pitching youngsters de- of the Braves. veloped by Moran this year-Eller, Rube Bressler was a member of Ring and Reuther, and even these that same Athletic team, also the fellows have been knocking around Mackmen of 1913, which club decisn and out of fthe majors for the last ively beat the Giants. splendid staff. Pitching is the only five years. Moran's club is a team lead over the White Sox in the aver- players who are likely to hurl the Bressler is the only one who has had ball at the moon when they get into the satisfaction of being on a win-

a bad situation. While a few of the Reds have had in batting. The team that Pat Moran any world's series experience, it isn't will throw into the world's series has a team that strikes one as a combinaa batting average of .267 against Na. tion which will blow up. If they tional League batting. Alien, the get beat, it will be because the other third catcher, leads the list with 385 club hits harder and plays better in 11 games, while Roush tops the ball. I doubt if the White Sox will regulars with .323. Eddle also leads win on Red errors as they did on Giant misplays in 1917.

Individually, the Reds are no match The ball game and burlesque show for McGraw's club of 1917, but they will go for the one admission. fielding average this year is .975. That's far above the average for a championship team. It is only necessary to go back

three years and look at the fielding averages of other National League champions. Brooklyn fielded .964 in 1916, the Giants .968 in 1917, and the Cubs 966 in 1918. And where a team | 8 ference of ten points in fielding means about forty less errors. Have Little Experience.

Moran piloted the Phillies to their among the regulars. Neale led with 1915 defeat at the hands of the Red Roush and Rath each had 17, Kopf, Glants against the White Sox in 1917, and Catcher Rariden and Jimmy Smith, substitute infielder of the New York, 6-7; Philadelphia, 1-1.
Reds, were members of the same
New York team.

New York team.

SPECULATORS ARE

Shanks.

Toung, Tigers....

Griffs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- World's series tickets for the games to be played here are already in the hands of speculators, who are on their same old job, despite the precautions taken by the Chicago American League

Big League Biffers

of Yesterday

Speculators' prices are \$25 for three box seats and \$20 for three reserved in the grandstand, one for each of the three games booked here for Fri day, Saturday, and Sunday. This is a premium of \$8.50 and \$10.10, respectively, and the prices will go higher, if the demand becomes brisk-

to the entent that they had won seventeen straight games without a lbss, Com Crooke and his famous Navy Yard Wild Cats finally arranged a "serius" with the champion War Risk

Now the War Riskers, under Leonard Nelson, have won the Departmental League title, the city championship, the intercity championship team, has arranged his dates for the Moran are showing up well on the from the Taka-Kolas, of Richmond, and the "serius" with the Wild Cats. Yesterday Nelson sent his War by 2 to 1 and 6 to 2, thus closing an ber 7 the Eastern squad will go A. C. abseball team yesterday in a interesting sandlot season for the sea-

War Risk has won thirty-nine games out of forty-two.

### GYMNASIUM TO OPEN. Jack Hans, former Gallaudet Col

lege coach, will be in charge of the Epiphany Church gymnasium, which will open up on Thursday night for Chicago will have an opportunity to during the winter. watch every play at the Lyceum thea-TWO ARE UNDER WAY.

> of the so-called "big teams" already spring. under way. Penn humbled Bucknell and Harvard cleaned up Bates on HAS THREE GOOD ONES. Georgetown has at least three good

of last year's S. A. T. C. eleven, and Dutch Leighty, from the 1917 eleven. REAL FUN BEGINS. Real football fun begins next Saturday, when practically every eleven wil be seen in action.

candidates for fullback in Thornton,

from Philadelphia; Jimmy Buckley,

RUTH FOR MOVIES. Babe Ruth, the Boston Behemoth, s going into the movies. He should make another home run.

O'REILLY BAND BUSY. John D. O'Reily's band of crosscountry runners at Georgetown are 410 busily getting into condition. Almost thirty candidates have reported.

MALLEY GETS HONOR. Frank Malley, from the Poston Latin School, a candidate for half back on the varsity eleven, has been elected president of the freshman class at Georgelown.

### EASTERNERS UP FOOTBALL PRACTICE

By BRYAN MORSE.

Eastern High School, from its stronghold on Capitol Hill, will world yesterday that he would be start football anew. Coach L. H. Battersby, in charge of the Light Blue back at Georgia avenue next year. Noand White lads, is putting the grid game on its feet for the Easterners and is beginning from the very bottom. Eastern had no football last again. season. No team was developed. At present Coach Battersby is optimistic as to prospects, but is of the opinion that by the end of the season a good start will have been made for a real campaign for next

With but few boys from which to select Eastern has succeeded in rounding up more than forty candidates for the eleven. There are but two boys who have played before. Brayton Myers, the only veteran on the team, is captain, while Dunn and Cox, who are old in school but not in football service, are expected to be a big help.

"We are starting all over up here," is the way Coach Battersby puts it, 'and from the way the boys are taking hold we should be able to develop a start for a good campaign next year, We do not expect to break any rec-

he Eastern team. There are many expected to show just what sort of small ones, and from indications the combination Coach "Curley" Byrd can SILVER SPRINGS SEIZES eam is likely to average somewhere put out as a starter. around 135 pounds.

In addition to Myers, Dunn and has "Sally" Bosley, the sensational Cox, the Capitol Hill lads have all-Maryland half back selection of Why the War Riskers. That's all. Parker, Burns, Prender, O'Connor, last season, Jake Smith and Pa-After tooting the horn all over town Hook, McQuade and Brown. A few ganucci with Bobby Kode in quarter. of these youngsters have had experi- On the ends are Eppleya and Mackn getting into shape. The first contest of the season will be played on October 17 against St. Albans School, Myers, W. Jones, Berrall, Gilbert, Lester Ingraham, manager of the Luckey, Macdonaid, Manning and

entire campaign. On October 24, the Easterners will play Western High School in their Riskers in to make the Wild Cats annual struggle. Technical High will wild. And they did. War Risk won be met on October 31 and on Novem- hung a 4-to-3 shiner on the Clarendon. down in Virginia to play Shenandoah well played game. A third game befalley Academy.

A game with Business High will arranged before the season closes. be played on November 14 and the season will be wound up on November 21 with a game played with the Alexandria High School eleven,

THEY'LL SCATTER NOW. Now that the curtain has come Fans unable to attend the world's the winter. The gymnasium will be down, the Washington players will series to be played at Cincinnati and occupied every afternoon and night quickly scatter to their homes in all parts of the country. A few, notably Walter Johnson and Sam Agnew, have some post-season games to play, Pennsylvania and Harvard are two but most of them will quit until next

> BOWLERS ROLL OPENER. Masonic Duckpin Lengue bowlers open up tonight when the Nationals start against the Naval bowlers.

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FIRST RACE at 2:30 P. M.

### Al Schacht, one of Griff's newest pitchers, twirled good ball while he lasted. He was taken out merely to let Nick Altrock put a little color into the scheme of things, not for any weakness of his own. On the whole, Schacht looked good. Bob McGraw, a towering youngster with two spiked shoes and a glove on his left hand, flung for the Sox. He

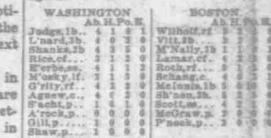
In the backfield at present Byrd

SILVER SPRINGS WINS.

second string.

was given a nest trouncing in the third, and Herb Pennock, who once pitched before the King of England, completed the game. Herb mawed down his opponents. Now that the campaign has ended,

the Griffs will collect their salaries. pick up some soft money barnstormhome. Nick Altrock told a waiging body will kick at that, but there'll be growls if some of his mates symear



Totals, 32 9 27 3 | Totals, 27 12 54 5 chang, Judge, I; Shanks, Rice, Ellerba fenosky and Schacht. Errors—McNally, chang, Judge and Ellerbe. Left on bases Boston, 11; Washington, S. Stoles We do not expect to break any records, but as the season goes along we can expect to improve."

The Easterners are taking a toe hold in good shape. The Capitol Hill lads always get the most out of anything they attempt, be it in drill, base ball, basketball or tiddle-de-winks, and this year's football squad will be no slouch at getting down to learning football.

There are a few hefty lads out for the Eastern team. There are many the state of the state of

Silver Spring and Clarendon met yesterday at Silver Spring in the secence in playing on the lots and in hart, Buckheiser and Edel are play- games, Silver Spring taking the game other games in representing Eastern. ing in the tackle positions at pres. by a score of 4 to 3. Each team has As the Easterners are just start ent with Moore and Sullivan at won one game. The final game of the ing they will spend some two weeks guards. Bailey is holding down cen- series will probably be played at the American League Park, date to be an-Riggs, Groves, Molster, Vincent,

> Virginia's weak showing Saturday against Randolph-Macon argues for a tough future for the Orange and Blue this season.

Silver Springs baseball players DREADNAUGHTS IN LINE. Manager C. J. Miller, of the Alexaniria Dreadnaughts, can be reached at

tween the teams will probably be 220 Alfred street, Alexandria, Va., for games.



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